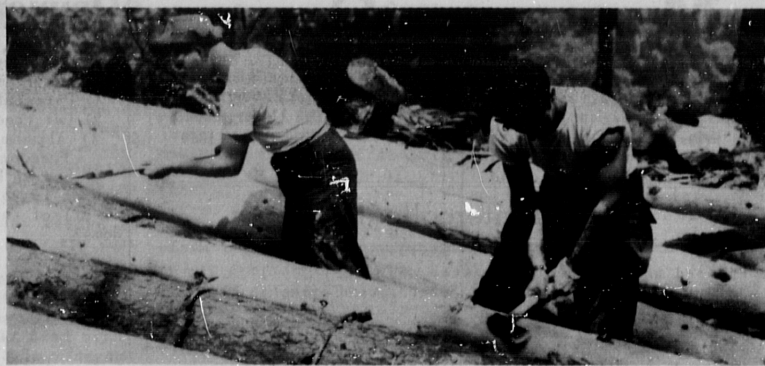
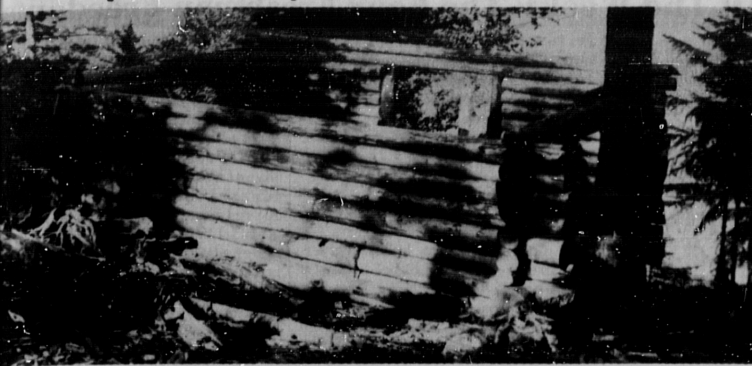


"Bunyan" Skyliners Build New Mountain Club Cabin At Breadloaf



By Richard Kroeck

Outdoorsmen Jack Sacher, left, and Don Axinn, ready timbers for use in new cabin.

Photos by Dick Smith

Scheduled for completion before Winter Carnival, the new Mountain Club cabin at Breadloaf is being rapidly constructed. Work on the cabin, this year's Mountain Club project, is being done solely by members of Skyline and Skyline tryouts under the guidance of Joe Jones, coach of the women's ski team, and Mr. H. P. Bicknell, assistant business manager of the college. Upon completion the cabin

will be used by the Mountain Club for overnight hikes, as a warming cabin for competitors and officials during Winter Carnival and for storage of first aid equipment for the Snow Bowl.

Located on the top of Worth Mountain, overlooking Lake Pleiad, halfway between the top of the downhill trail and the Long Trail, the cabin offers an excellent vantage point from which to view the

Snow Bowl and the entire surrounding area. There are three trails leading to the cabin, two from the Long Trail, the third from the top of the downhill trail.

The cabin is being built of rough hewn spruce logs, planked floors and a channel grained sheet metal roof. The interior measures thirteen feet by eighteen feet. A half enclosed, overhanging roofed

Continued on page 6



MIDDLEBURY Campus

BUSINESS STAFF
TRYOUTS WANTED

VOL. XLVII

MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 5, 1950

NUMBER 3

Truth Big Ally Of Democracy Jessup Asserts

Speaking before a near-capacity crowd of Sesquicentennial celebrants, United States Ambassador-at-large, Philip C. Jessup, asserted last Saturday, that unless all Americans realize the full meaning of democracy, they will lose the accumulated values of their civilization, and the faith which is the product of it. Lashing out against "the peril of a new fanaticism called communism," Jessup declared that true democracy had nothing to fear from Russian totalitarianism.

Stressing that truth is the greatest asset of free peoples, Mr. Jessup also added that there are those in the United States who are afraid of the truth. Those people suggest that clamps be put on education so that students in colleges will be prevented from knowing about such doctrines as communism. Of such suggestions, Jessup said firmly, "Nothing could be more blind or so oblivious to the strength of our free system. It is only the Communists, not we, who need fear the comparison."

The tragedy of our times, according to Jessup, is that the liberty loving peoples of the world have somehow failed to gain the victory which

Continued on page 6

Assemblymen Election Underway This Week

Elections of student representatives to the Men's Assembly are now being conducted, Chester E. Nightingale '51, president of the Men's Undergraduate Association, has announced.

Undergraduates living in the four college dormitories are voting in elections being conducted this week by their floor proctors. Representation is on the basis of one representative for each fifteen constituents or major portion thereof. Gifford, Heppburn and Starr Halls will choose two men from each floor while Painter will choose one man from each floor. Men living in fraternity houses will also vote sometime this week. Elections of all delegates will be concluded by Monday.

Mr. Nightingale noted that in the past the Men's Assembly has been weak because of the lack of interest of its delegates. He, therefore, urged that responsible persons be put in office.

The first meeting of the delegates is tentatively scheduled for later next week.

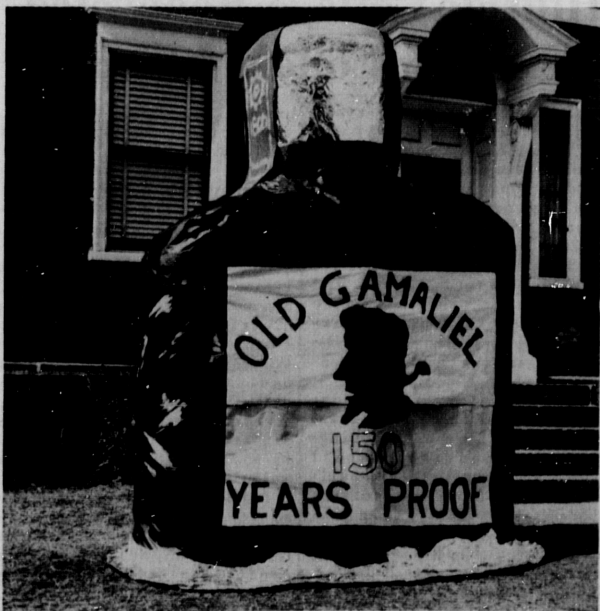
Players Set Date For Open House

Two one-act plays and a monologue will be presented at the Players' open house at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday, October 11. All the members of the college are invited to attend the program.

"The Boy Comes Home," by A.A. Milne, includes the following personages: Mary, Sylvia Dowden '54; Philip, Robert M. Parker; Emily, Elizabeth G. Cox '53; Mrs. Higgins, Carolyn Apfel '54; James, Robert M. Ross '51.

"The Boor," by Anton Chekhov, will feature William R. Rice '53, as the Boor; Leonard A. Teagle '53, as Luka; and Barbara Fitzgerald '54, as Madame Popova. Jacqueline C. Willaredt '52, will present a monologue, "Before Breakfast," by Eugene O'Neill.

Time-Tested



Alpha Sigma Psi's prizewinning display.

Chamberlin Receives Lead In "Madwoman"

The Middlebury College players will be one of the first college groups to present Giradou's "The Madwoman of Chaillot" when it will appear at the Playhouse for four consecutive evenings beginning November 8. "The Madwoman" was recently released for amateur performance after a successful one-and-a-half-

Students to See Nuremburg Film

by Nancy English

A newsreel film depicting actual scenes from the Nuremburg Trial and the dramatic steps which climaxed World War II will be shown tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in Munroe 303. The film, which was shown to contemporary civilization classes the first two days of this week, has been prepared by the Department of Defense from American, British and captured German films. There will be no admission charge.

The film opens with the question that was of universal importance at the end of World War II. "What were the important forces and issues that plunged the German people into a state of utter ruin and despair?" From the initial question the film proceeds, with

Continued on page 3

year run in New York and a tour of the entire country.

This humorous fantasy depicts the clash between the kindly, sentimental attitude in life and the materialistic, in human aspect. More specifically it represents the conflict between two opposing factions: the Countess, her madwoman friends, and all the common citizens of the street on the one side, and the President, Prospector, Baron, and Broker and the heartless attitude which they represent, on the other.

The title role of the Countess Auerlia, Madwoman of Chaillot, will be played by Patricia A. Chamberlin '53. Other members of the cast are: Doorman, John M. Urban '52; Policeman, Ronald E. Hannah '53; Pierre, Robert M. Parker; Sergeant, Richard D. Atwill '52; Sewer Man, Robert P. Haseltine '53; Madame Constance, the Madwoman of Passey, Sarah E. Pettibone '53; Mademoiselle Gabrielle, the Madwoman of St. Sulpice, Jacqueline C. Willaredt '52; the

Continued on page 6

Flying Club Pilot Participates In Recent Vermont Airlift Test

The Middlebury Flying Panthers participated in a civil defense airlift practice on Sunday, September 24, when state authorities tested the feasibility of using privately owned light planes for such emergencies as might occur under wartime conditions.

The twenty-seven pilots participating in the airlift, the first of its kind in Vermont, reported to Montpelier to pick up medical supplies and personnel to be flown to St. Johnsbury, Vermont. This destination was later changed to Lebanon, New Hampshire, due to poor weather conditions in St. Johnsbury.

The Flying Club's ship,

piloted by Joseph E. Borst '51 and carrying John E. Guetens '51 as passenger, took off with three other planes from the Middlebury airport at 10:00 a.m. and arrived in Montpelier thirty minutes later, where flight plans were drawn up. The planes were loaded with boxes containing simulated medical supplies.

Following the take-off at 12:15, the planes headed for Lebanon, New Hampshire, in a five-plane formation. They were escorted by radio equipped army planes.

The mission was completed in thirty minutes, and after having unloaded its simulated cargo, the Flying Club's plane returned to Middlebury.

Korean Lecturer To Speak Oct. 12

Mrs. Induk Pank, guest Korean lecturer, will speak on the subject of Korea at 8:15 p.m. in Mead Memorial Chapel on Thursday, October 12, under the sponsorship of the contemporary civilization department.

Mrs. Pank received her education at Seoul, and later studied at Georgia Wesleyan and Columbia Teachers College in the United States. She has worked for the American Military Government in Korea, and has appeared on the Voice of America.

There will be a question and answer period following the lecture.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association



Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member Intercollegiate Press

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vt., Subscription price \$3.50 a year.

LEONARD S. INSKIP '51.....Editor-in-Chief
MARCIA L. MCINTIRE '52.....Managing Editor
HAROLD E. MCGEE '52.....Business Manager
SHIRLEY M. HERRMAN '52.....Advertising Manager
CAROL M. BRAUTIGAM '52.....Associate Business Manager
KEN A. NOURSE '52.....Sports Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF

Assistant Editors:

Martha Jane O'Brien '51, Renton Bond '51, Helen E. Reid '51, Sallie B. Iliff '51, Patricia A. Ray '51, Carolyn L. Johnson '51, Mary Jane Burr '52, Jean M. Roberts '52, Janet M. West '52, Alan M. Gussow '52.

Staff:

Richard M. Kroeck '52, John L. Taylor '52, Lynn C. Pahner '52, Carol V. Whitham '52, Mark W. Hopkins '53, Nancy C. English '53, Mary Jane Hancock '53, Patricia A. McKenna '53, Janet A. Schongar '53.

Sports Staff:

Bill Huey '52, Charles S. Lauer '52, Harvey Root '52, Roger May '53, Ed Hickcox '53, Bill Marseilles '53, Don Rowe '52.

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistant Business Managers:

Stephen E. Baker '52, George A. Gleason '52, A. Marilyn McMillen '52, Dorothy C. Smith '52, Ann L. Upson '52, George T. Byers '53, Carroll H. Fleming '53, John B. Nash '53, David Y. Parker '53, Barbara J. Holme '53, Martha Ladd '53, Joan P. Roy '53.

Men's Assembly Elections

This same week each fall the National League winner goes to the "House that Ruth built" and the student body of the Men's College goes to the polls to elect representatives to the Men's Assembly. Both consistently seem to come away losers. Some of the assemblymen elected each year have about as much interest in the Men's Assembly as a Jersey City ward politician has in the U.N. Last year, for instance, eight Assembly members missed over one-half of the meetings.

The work of the Assembly is usually carried on by a core of energetic members anxious to serve both the Assembly and their constituents. This work can be very important. The Men's Assembly has, says the Middlebury Handbook, "such controls over purely student affairs as it may deem necessary." It is, then, the highest student governing body.

However, the core of energetic or conscientious members has not usually been enough to make the Assembly an effective organization. Too many members are along for the ride, for the honor, for the activity to be listed in a future *Kaleidoscope*.

Election to the Men's Assembly is an honor, but with the honor the individual should be prepared to assume some of the responsibility towards the work of the Assembly.

The Assembly can be the voice of the student body; your assemblyman can be your voice. Your dissatisfaction with some aspect of college life told to your roommate accomplishes little. Enough complaints brought to enough assemblymen may ring the bell even in Old Chapel.

To have a useful and effective Assembly, therefore, much depends on the quality and interest of the representatives elected this week. And much depends later on constituent interest in the actions of their representatives.

Vermont Liquor Statutes

Because upperclass students over 21 are often approached by younger students and are asked to make purchases of alcoholic beverages, some knowledge of Vermont statutes pertaining to the sale of such beverages seems appropriate. The following statutes are applicable:

6198 Soliciting Orders: Penalty. A person who for himself or as agent, takes or solicits orders for the sale of malt or vinous beverages, except for licensees, or of spirituous liquors shall be imprisoned not more than six months nor less than three months or fined not more than \$500 nor less than \$100.

6199 Transportation: Penalty. A person who ... transports over or along ... a public highway ... malt or vinous beverages or spirituous liquor or alcohol which he knows or has reason to believe is to be unlawfully kept, sold, or furnished, shall be imprisoned ... (same penalties as statute 6198).

6204 Minors Misrepresenting Age. A minor who falsely represents his age for the purpose of procuring malt or vinous beverages or spirituous liquor, shall be imprisoned not more than 30 days or fined \$20, or both.

Opinion Of The Week: The Four Freshman Freedoms

As a freshman you are undoubtedly aware of the Four Freshman Freedoms, namely:

- 1) Parental Freedom
- 2) Cut Freedom
- 3) Alcoholic Consumption Freedom
- 4) Social Freedom

What is your opinion of one or all of these endowed freedoms?

Ed Bovey, Concord, Mass.

1)...been loose most of my life, anyhow. But for guys who have been tied down by their parents, I think getting away makes them responsible.

2) For a weekend I'd probably cut ... sleeping through a class is a waste of time.

3)...not a booze-hound ... like a drink now and then. The trouble is a few guys go wild and spoil it for the rest.

4) I like this walking across the street and having a choice of 145 girls or so. Passion puddle? ... cemetery? ... all good things take time, you know.

Judy Camden, Rye, N.Y.

1) I think it's good to get away from your parents for a

while. ... new experience ... independence is wonderful!

3)...among the boys I think it's alright to a certain extent. The serenade the other night was pretty.

4)...wouldn't go to a co-ed school if I didn't like it.

Gwynne Butters, Skaneateles, N.Y.

1) Well, I can have a car anytime I want at home...don't act any different here than I would at home.

2) I never skipped a class, even in high school. I'm used to getting up early, so I don't sleep through classes...ever live on a farm?

3)...don't drink...saw some guys sweeping the sidewalk the other night. That's just like home.

Joe Bryant, Lexington, Mass.

2) I like the cut system, but I don't think I'm going to use it...what! no cuts before vacations?

3)...they'd bootleg it in if they made it so you couldn't drink...yeah, it was a pretty good weekend.

Ann Decker, Wayne, Penn.

1) I'm an only child so I've had a lot of freedom at home...got to budget your own time...independence.

2) It's confusing, but I don't think I'll take too much advantage of it. It's nobody's funeral but your own if you cut class.

4) It's terrific! Dating upperclass men?...it's a nice institution, but the sophomore girls don't like it, I guess. Dave McCully, Hollis, Long Island

4) The girls have to be in too early...can't go for mid-night swims with a 10:30 curfew.

Gerry Briggs, Scarsdale, N.Y.

1) No one tells you what to do...makes you responsible.

3) I'm no beer-guzzler, so the drinking doesn't make much difference. Some guys overdo it though and spoil it for the rest of us.

4)...dating to me. There's less freedom here than at home. You can't go over to a girl's dorm anytime you want. Cemetery?...well, you ask a girl "let's go see who died?"

News In Paragraphs

Senior men and women are eligible to apply for a full-expense foreign study fellowship to study their major in any one of nineteen different countries. The scholarships are sponsored under the Fulbright Act, which was made possible through a U.S. Government grant. Applications and all information can be obtained from Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, Chairman of the Fulbright Committee for Middlebury College. The applications are due by October 31.

The Fulbright Act also enables faculty members to apply for advanced study and foreign lectureships in foreign countries. Under post-doctorate grants Dr. Freeman will accept such applications before October 15.

Senior portraits for the 1951 *Kaleidoscope* will be taken during next week each day from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. by Donbar Studio of New York. A sitting fee of one dollar will be charged which will be credited toward any orders placed. Four poses of each senior will be made and 8 x 10 black and white proofs submitted. Orders will be available well in advance of Christmas.

C. Leonard Hoag, associate professor of political science, was assistant marshal in the Sesquicentennial events, not Professor Walter Bogart, as was incorrectly stated in the *CAMPUS* last week.

Recently elected officers of the women's senior class are: Helen S. Guernsey, president; Helen E. Reid, vice-president; Marilyn R. Werner, secretary; Caroline Wheeler, treasurer; Mary L. Wiley, social chairman; and Phyllis A. Cole, student advisory representative.

The junior class officers are: N. Joan Thomsen, president; Phyllis J. Mortimer, vice-president; Martha J. Potter, secretary; Cynthia Hodgson, treasurer; Mary L. McGowan, social chairman; and Jean H. Badeau, advisory representative.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Everyone noticed when the college band arrived at the field of battle on Saturday afternoon, that it is being led this season by a pretty freshman drum majorette. We realize that it was a strain on the Administration to permit such "outrageous" activity on the playing field during the halftime interval, as to allow a pretty Miss to march ahead of the musicians with her baton.

Many of the alumni expressed agreement throughout the stands that this was what Midd has needed to put a little more pep into the games. Many more stated their surprise that she did nothing, apparently, except walk in front of the band and blow a silver whistle. The reason for that is simple - the College will not allow her to so much as spin her baton one revolution, although she is extremely capable of twirling a

baton and performing acrobatics at the same time. (All this was learned in the propriety of a Boston High School!) Are Vermont and Middlebury so old-fashioned that she cannot perform what she was able in Boston, before the "conservatives" of a modern co-ed college? As it is she feels as helpless and foolish as "a bump on a log" standing before the massed throngs.

The horse and buggy days are gone. Students, express your views on the question this week to the faculty and to your fellow students. The school may be one hundred and fifty years old in tradition, but in not permitting our drum majorette to perform brilliantly it is being snowed under by one hundred and fifty years of out-of-date rules.

Howard S. Thompson '53

To the Editor:

I have just returned from freshman-sophomore Chapel, and I am terribly ashamed of the lack of self-discipline and manners of the students of Middlebury College. The display of coughing this afternoon was one of the rudest exhibitions that I have ever witnessed. If a young adult of college age cannot control himself (or herself), the girls were just as bad) to the point of at least having some sort of respect for a speaker, it is a great pity for our generation.

There are great many colds going around right now. However, it is not necessary for such a racket of coughing to take place any time, any place. Nine-tenths of the coughing can be kept back, or at least silenced in a handkerchief, if the students would just exercise a little self-discipline.

I know this for a fact. I have seen it work. We had this matter brought to our attention in high school and it was amazing what a change was brought

Hillside Cottage Renovated For New College Infirmary

Repainting, redecoration, and renovation have made Hillside Cottage, the present home of the College infirmary, hardly recognizable. The central entrance has been replaced by two side entrances, which lead to the nurses' residence on one side and the infirmary waiting room and office on the other side. The outside of the building has been painted grey, and the entire inside has been redecorated.

The infirmary is now more centrally located than it was in its old home on Weybridge Street. Opposite Battell North and South, it is easily accessible from most college dormitories. The old infirmary has been redecorated and converted into a women's dormitory, Weybridge House.

On the first floor are the waiting room, infirmary office, and residence rooms for the

nurses. The floors throughout the house are of inlaid linoleum, and the walls are painted in soft pastel shades which add to the warmth and charm of the rooms. The woodwork is white, and colorful drapes hang at the windows.

Upstairs there is a compact living unit of three bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, and the dietitian's residence rooms. The bed capacity is six patients. The modern kitchen is equipped with an electric dishwasher, a large gas range, a refrigerator, and a garbage disposal unit. Off the kitchen is a dining room with yellow walls and furnished in maple.

Although the bed capacity of the new infirmary is less than that of the Weybridge House, its facilities for handling patients are more compact, and for this reason, more adequately suited to the needs of a college infirmary.

Nuremburg Film

Continued from page 1

the Nuremburg trials as a background, to give the pictorial proof of the infamous and outrageous crimes with which the Nazi leaders were charged.

Scenes of Adolf Hitler are shown in which he screams the fanatic doctrines which incited the starvation, deprivation, panic, and violence of war on every continent of the world.

Pictured is the Reichstag fire putting to flame every material symbol of Germany's freedom and democracy. Also pictured is a vivid account of the important events which marked Hitler's rise to power: the new armaments program of '34, the march into the Rhineland in '36, the non-aggression pact with Russia, the Berlin-Axis Pact, the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, until by 1941 most of Europe was driven under the heel of Nazi domination.

No more proof is needed of Nazi guilt than the closing scenes of the movie which vividly portray the shocking reality of the barbarous crimes committed against the prisoners of war and objectors to Fascist aggression. The scenes of ravaged villages and material destruction which the Nazi troops left in their wake as they stalked over the European continent are almost unbelievable to see. Yet more unbelievable are the scenes of the people who were conquered. The film shows emaciated bodies of men, women and children, decaying corpses, numerous concentration camps, and the evidence of crimes committed against all standards of human decency and recognized international laws.

More than texts or lectures, such a movie has the power to supply a student with the basic facts concerning the situation responsible for the Nuremburg trials.

Letters

Continued from page 2 about. We finally managed to eliminate all of the coughs or sneezes except one or two in time of epidemic. Surely the students of Middlebury can do as well. Not only is such a disturbance a nuisance to those around you but also a menace, by spreading disease germs and endangering the health of others. Let's put an end to this procedure.

Sincerely yours,
Ann H. Findley '53

To the Editor:

In the September twenty-eighth issue of the CAMPUS a story was run at the bottom of the front page on our Sesquicentennial speaker, Dr. Philip C. Jessup. It proceeded to relate what is rather an amusing anecdote about Jacob Malik, the Russian delegate to the United Nations Security Council. There is one obvious thing concerning this article - it is not original material written by a staff member of the CAMPUS. I know for a fact that this was lifted almost bodily from the column New York Close-Up, by Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg, published daily in the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. In your paper no credit was given to the true authorship, as is absolutely necessary. Perhaps the reporter was unconscious of his mistake in this case, but the college paper's editorial staff has set precedent through its editorials on plagiarism. Does not your right hand know what your left hand is doing?

Howard S. Thompson '53

(Editor's Note. The story was written by a CAMPUS reporter from a mimeographed press release received in this office. It was not known that the facts therein had previously appeared in the Tribune. By all means credit should have been given to the Tribune if such was the case.)

ADDISON COUNTY TRUST CO., INC.
The Bank of Friendly Service

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Now You're at Midd

It's

MURRAY'S BARBER SHOP

Just Below Ruby's

For You Freshmen

Liberal Arts Colleges Appraised At Symposium

Cautious optimism coupled with frank self-criticism keyed the Sesquicentennial Symposium in a discussion of "The Liberal Arts College, Its Heritage and Prospects." Speaking before students, alumni, faculty, and delegates, four of the nation's leading educators tended to look with pride upon the current standing of the independent liberal arts college in the United States, but were also quick to focus attention upon its weaknesses.

Marveling at the "independent college's capacity for survival," Dr. Charles Seymour, president emeritus of Yale University, concerned himself primarily with the objectives of a sound liberal arts education. The mission is threefold, according to Mr. Seymour. The college student must be taught to live among his fellows; he must learn to adjust his individual interests to those of the community; and lastly, and perhaps the major mission of a college, is to foster the learning and appreciation of beauty.

Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, concluded his talk by noting that "the movement for general education has not yet found itself." Mr. Carmichael turned toward faculties of liberal arts colleges in an effort to overcome this "lack of focus" in education. He expressed the hope that faculties will assume responsibility for directing the general education movement. This new trend might lend greater emphasis upon

the humanities, according to Mr. Carmichael.

Mildred McAfee Horton, former president of Wellesley College, cautioned about the dangers in the liberal arts course. "Students of the liberal arts often are infected with a form of intellectual snobbery, and they often overrate the immediate value of their academic training," said Mrs. Horton, who also noted that, "self-assurance can become self-importance." However, she concluded her talk by saying that "the truly liberal arts college" can cultivate a tolerance which mankind desperately needs.

Disapproval of government efforts to subsidize independent liberal arts colleges was voiced by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University. Summing up his "hands off"

policy, Dr. Wriston said that "the future of the independent college hinges upon whether its mission is more important than its wealth, and whether it can live on an austere diet and still flourish amidst all the trials ... to which virtue has been subject."

DORIA'S

EMILO'S SHOE REPAIR

SHOE ACCESSORIES

AND

SPORT SHOE DEPARTMENT

Guaranteed Satisfaction

Opposite the Campus Theatre

Pilgrim Farms Inn

BRISTOL, VERMONT

For Reservations Call Bristol 13-22



The

BAKERY LANE FOOD SHOP

Offers You

Delicious

JELLY DOUGHNUTS, BROWNIES, COOKIES
PASTRY SQUARES

FOR THOSE WHO SEW!

Dan River All Rayon Suitings at \$1.29 yd.
Dan River Washable Plaids at 75c yd.
Dan River Washable Cottons at 65c yd.
Rob Roy 37" Corduroy at \$1.69 yd.
55% Wool Plaids \$1.85 yd.

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

MIDDLEBURY

GRAND UNION

MODERN FOOD MARKETS

Featuring

SELF-SERVICE

SPEED SHOPPING

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Join the Grand Parade to Grand Union

COMPLETE GULF SERVICE

AUTO REPAIRING AND WELDING

ROAD SERVICE—FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

TODD & WOOD GULF SERVICE

16 COURT STREET

PHONE 660

IF IT'S GOOD FOOD YOU WANT

try

LOCKWOOD'S RESTAURANT

Open 6:30 a.m.—12:00 p.m.

STONEHOLM

Offering

BERNAT WOOL
and Accessories

SEASPUK SOCK PACKS

CAMPUS THEATRE

Matinee Daily 3 P.M.

Saturday 3 P.M. Eve. 7 & 9 P.M.

Thur.-Fri. Oct. 5-6

CARY GRANT
JOHN GARFIELD
"DESTINATION
TOKYO"

Sat. Oct. 7

JON HALL
SUSAN CABOT
"ON THE ISLE OF
SAMOA"
Plus
"RETURN OF JESSE
JAMES"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Oct. 8-9-10

BURT LANCASTER
and
VIRGINIA MAYO

Long-awaited Screen Spectacle
"THE FLAME AND
THE ARROW"

Wed.-Thur. Oct. 11-12

EXPOSED
The Hushed-up Story of What
Goes on in a Girls'
Reform School
"SO YOUNG, SO BAD"

Latest Dance Recordings by

Ralph Flanagan

"Harbor Lights" — "La Vie
En Rose" — "Mona Lisa"

Admiral Portable Radios
\$32.95 and \$39.95

COMPLETE LINE OF
NEWSPAPERS — MAGAZINES
STATIONERY

RICH'S VARIETY STORE
61 MAIN STREET

Come in and See Our
Complete Display of

HALLMARK CARDS

"A Card for Every
Occasion"

PARK DRUG STORE

Town Hall Theatre

K. GORHAM, Proprietor

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 6-7

Matinee Saturday at 2 O'Clock

"ROCK ISLAND TRAIL"

In Color

Starring

FOREST TUCKER

RANDOLPH SCOTT

Plus

GENE RAYMOND

FRANCES LEDERER

in

"MILLION DOLLAR
WEEKEND"

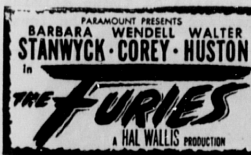
It's a Scream

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Oct. 8-9-10

Matinee Tuesday at 3 O'Clock

Direct from Paramount Theatre

N. Y. C.



Wed.-Thur. Oct. 11-12

Matinee Thur. at 3 O'Clock

"WINGS OF THE
MORNING"

in Gorgeous Technicolor

Starring

HENRY FONDA

ANNABELLA

Next Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

WM. HOLDEN

BARRY FITZGERALD

in

"UNION STATION"

Midd Journeys to Hamilton Saturday

From The Ivy Tower

By Ken Mourse

THE SAGA OF RICHARD E.

About 150 miles southwest of Middlebury lies Utica, N.Y., famous as the home of the Philadelphia Phillies farm team entry in the Eastern League. If you were to leave Utica and travel south, you would drive through a small town known as Clinton, N.Y. Clinton isn't famous for anything other than the big indoor hockey rink where Colgate and Clarkson Tech play. This quaint little town is in the heart of the Cherry Valley, for many years the locale of those memorable Injun stories of James Fenimore Cooper. The Indians were driven out by a Continental army way back when men were men and women worked.

Today Clinton is, among other things, the site of Hamilton College, a small school teaching liberal arts to 575 men. One of the outstanding features at Hamilton is the fact that there are no freshman ineligibility rules concerning varsity sports. As a result, Coach Don Jones has been able to bring Hamilton from the land of nod to a position of profound respect in small college football.

HELP FROM BOUND BROOK

Jones hasn't performed this task alone however. The story starts last fall when Jones first greeted his squad. Among the grid candidates, most of whom had Brodingnagian characteristics, was a little fellow, who, for the sake of stylish contrast, possessed Lilliputian characteristics.

"Say sonny ... are you out for football?" quizzed Jones.

"I sure am," came the reply.

The rest of the group laughed. The kid was only around 5'7" and he couldn't have weighed more than 160 soaking wet. The Hamilton hierarchy decided to give him a chance.

He was only a freshman and he might improve. Nothing more was thought of the little kid from Bound Brook, N.J.

STATISTICS MEAN NOTHING

The Continentals (from the army of the same name) proceeded to outplay their opponents throughout the 1949 season. They gained 2,387 yards on the ground to 1,853 for the opposition, and they piled up 126 first downs to the opponents' 79. The unbelievable twist to this statistical story is that they lost to Allegheny, Oberlin, Middlebury, Hobart and Union while beating only Haverford and Earlham. The reasons: fumbles and pass interceptions.

While Hamilton was winning two and losing five last fall the little frosh flash blossomed into quite a star from his starting halfback position. He kept the Panthers on edge last year until the last five minutes, when Walt Hollister scored to give Midd a breath-taking 20-14 win. Ironically enough, he did most of his damage from a pitchout play similar to the one used by Middlebury against Wesleyan last Saturday.

BOUND BROOK MUST BE DAMMED

Anyway, when the 1949 season ended at Clinton this whiz kid had scored nine touchdowns. Walt Hollister, the leading scorer in Vermont last year, scored five. You've seen Hollister run. Imagine what this kid is like. Coach Jones is sure that his little speedster will be a hot contender for little all-America honors. At any rate, if Middlebury walks off Steuben Field victorious this Saturday, then we'll know that Richard E. Gummerlock, a 5'7", 165 pound sophomore from Bound Brook, N.J., was stopped dead in his tracks.

Continental Homecoming Game Rated A Tossup

By Harvey Root

This Friday morning Middlebury will leave for Hamilton College to engage the Continentals in the seventh meeting between the schools. The series is now tied 3 to 3. Not since 1940 has the Hamilton student body been as optimistic about its football

team as it is this fall. During the past three years interest in football has grown by leaps and bounds at this all-male liberal arts institution. We feel confident that the Panther eleven will dampen the victory fires at Hamilton, but it will be a very tough game to win.

Why are the Hamilton rooters so optimistic? To begin with, the Continentals, with the exception of a few linemen, will have almost all of its varsity back this fall. These "veterans" are mostly sophomores, since Hamilton uses its freshmen for varsity competition. Coach Don Jones will also have this fall's incoming freshman footballers to back his varsity. It is quite evident that Hamilton has a decided advantage over its opponents by not having a freshman rule.

The '49 season was not very impressive for Hamilton. They won two games and lost five. The strange part about last year's Hamilton team is that it gained on the average 300 yards per game. This offensively minded team is primarily interested in outscoring its opponents rather than stressing a strong defense.

Middlebury will be Hamilton's opening game this Saturday. Midd will be at a disadvantage since it hasn't a scouting report on the '50 Hamilton team, on the other hand, three Continental scouts were seen in the Middlebury stands last Saturday.

HAMILTON USES MISSOURI T

From what information we are Continued on page 5

Frosh Are Fast And Have Depth

By Roger May

Middlebury's frosh football squad started on their third week of training today under the tutelage of Coach Samuel Guarnaccia. The men, having been sifted into their various positions last week, began practice in earnest Monday with a scrimmage against the varsity. That started the first of two weeks of rugged contact work for the underclassmen.

Even at this early date, Coach Guarnaccia feels that the team looks "fairly good." However, he believes that there is considerable room for improvement, especially in defensive play.

The backfield is well stocked and like the varsity, emphasizes speed rather than weight. Rembert Burbank has shown up well at the quarterback post both as a field general and a passer. Dick Eliot has also proved himself to be a good tosser from the QB post while much is expected of George Atwell.

At the halfback posts Rowland Continued on page 5

Middlebury Ties Wesleyan 13-13 Sophs Shine in Moral Victory



Wesleyan Captain Neil Keller shown tackling Irv Morris after Morris intercepted Cardinal pass. Hank Draghi (17) of Middlebury, is also in game-ending play.

By Bill Huey

Fullback Wendy Forbes smashed over the goal line in the final frame to give Middlebury a 13-13 decision with a highly favored Wesleyan eleven in their homecoming game last Saturday afternoon. Performing before a sell-out Sesquicentennial crowd the Middmen displayed a classy brand of football, posting what seemed to be a very definite moral victory. Wesleyan, a heavy favorite, had trouble coping with the slants of the fast stepping Middlebury club.

Dick Worthington ripped open the Wesleyan line on the first play of the second quarter and scampered 36 yards to score the first touchdown for Midd

in the 1950 season. Forbes went over from the one yard line after he had single handedly brought the ball into scoring position, from mid-field. Halfback Walt Hollister raced 57 yards after taking a pass from Dick Allen for a T.D., but the play was nullified by a clipping penalty. Allen's handling of the quarterbacking chores was masterful throughout the entire 60 minutes.

Wesleyan opened the scoring parade in the first quarter when Halfback Bill Hicks cut into the secondary and streaked 12 yards into the end zone. Burdick's try for the extra point was wide.

Worthington's touchdown jaunt in the second quarter

was a masterful piece of open field running. He sliced through right guard, headed for the side lines, and behind fine blocking, raced into paydirt. Walt Connors' extra-point attempt was low.

In the waning minutes of the first half, Nixon connected on a pass to put the ball on the Middlebury 25. A line smash and another aerial were good for 15 yards. Coach Norm Daniels called upon his ace place-kicker Bill Burdick to attempt a field-goal from a tricky angle. The Middlebury linemen bulled into the backfield causing Burdick to miss his mark.

Worthington toted the second half kick-off back 25 yards to the Midd 32. A pass by Allen was intercepted and Wesleyan took over on the Panther 40. Following an exchange of kicks, the Cardinals were in possession at the midfield-stripe. A series of line thrusts carried the Wesleyan attack to the 29 where a Brigham to Jenkins pass clicked for the visitors' second tally. Burdick's conversion was true -- score -- 13-6.

After Forbes scored, Bob Stalker was called upon to record the all-important, game-tying point. The hushed crowd burst into a roar as the ball sailed crazily between the uprights. The contest ended when Irv Morris was brought to the turf on the Wesleyan 15 after he had intercepted a pass.

Harriers Prepare For Paul Smiths Oct. 13

By Ed Hickcox

The 1950 edition of the Middlebury Cross-Country team has undergone three weeks of intensive training in preparation for the first meet of the season against Paul Smiths here on October 13.

This year's squad is shaping up fairly well despite the loss through graduation of Midd's greatest cross-country runner, Jim Newman, and the presence of only two established veterans from last year, Captain Pete Perryman and George Rapp.

The balance of the team is made up of sophomores from last year's successful freshman squad which had a record of four wins, one defeat. Included in this group are Roger May, Ed Hickcox, Joe Peck, Bill Marseilles and Ed Allen. These runners, lacking in numbers and experience, face a tough schedule against strong and experienced teams including Amherst, Williams, Union and Vermont.

ONLY TWO RETURNING VETS

Captain Pete Perryman, a senior from Durham Center, Connecticut, is a veteran of four years of varsity com-

petition. Overshadowed previously by runners like Newman and Dale, he nevertheless ran consistently good races and toward the end of the 1949 season his improving form showed up well in the scoring column. After a summer of training, he returns to the 1950 team as Captain in the best condition of his career.

George Rapp, a junior from Larchmont, N.Y., was one of the four top men on the 1949 squad, his first year of distance running. May, Hickcox, and Peck, three of the first four on the freshman team of last fall, appear to be in shape to round out the squad. Bjorn Stokke, a member of the ski team and an excellent runner as well, may enter competition this fall.

The freshmen have four meets scheduled, three of them away, with Amherst, Williams, Union and Vermont in that order. As was the case last year, the squad will be picked from trial races run off in the physical education classes. The first ten or eleven men from the whole class, as determined by the results of these eliminations, will compose the freshman team.

Midd Sailors Qualify For Big Schelle Regatta

"It was our biggest win since the Sailing Club was organized," commented Sam Gable as he proudly related the results of last weekend's competition.

There was more fact in that statement than meets the eye. The Sailing Club has been vainly trying for some kind of recognition from the school... the kind of recognition, that speaks in terms of money. Maybe their per-

formance this past weekend will strengthen their position on Middlebury's list of extra-curricular activities.

The Panther yachtsmen traveled to Mascoma Lake, New Hampshire, last Sunday for an all important quadrangular meet with Dartmouth, Bowdoin and Williams. It was the qualifying meet for the gigantic Schelle Trophy Regatta to be held on the

Charles River, November 4-5 when MIT will act as host.

Williams never did show up for the meet which was slowed by the prevailing light winds. Middlebury was ahead from start to finish compiling a total of 21½ points to 18½ for Bowdoin and 15 1/4 for Dartmouth.

It was a six race meet divided into two divisions,

A and B. Ed Gleason and Sam Gable were co-skippers in the A division, but it was Randi Klippgen (see September 28 CAMPUS) in the B division who amazed the men of Dartmouth. For Randi, it was a day of fun and relaxation. She relaxed just long enough to capture a first and a second with her co-skipper Nate Whiteside. The tall blonde from Oslo was easily the outstanding skipper

of the day.

This coming Sunday, the club will send a team to Lake Champlain for another crack at Dartmouth in a triangular meet with U.V.M. as the host club. The team that represented Middlebury in the Schelle Regatta will be picked from the outstanding performers of the local club throughout the month of October.



George Christian, Middlebury defensive halfback, shown about to stop Wesleyan halfback Dick Lucas after a short gain.

Hamilton

Continued from page 4

able to gather, we find that Hamilton has been hard at work to make this season's Continental team a strong one. Last spring, Coach Jones put his charges through a six week practice session which was climaxed by a scrimmage with St. Lawrence. The unofficial score was St. Lawrence 60, Hamilton 30. This fall Jones called his team back for practice on the tenth of September. A scrimmage game with Hartwick showed the power of the Hamilton team, as the

Continental were able to score easily. The formation employed by Hamilton is the tricky Missouri "T." In this formation the halfbacks are split wider than they are in a regular T. The best play from this formation is the famous "pitchout," where the quarterback runs with the ball directly at the defensive end. He either keeps the ball on a run inside the end or pitches it to the halfback, running wide. This play is very successful when the quarterback can find a weak end to run the play against.

Among the returning veterans for Hamilton will be Gummerlock and Scala, two very fast and illusive backs who can score from any part of the field. These two backs caused Midd considerable worry last year because of their huge gains around our ends.

'49 GAME A THRILLER

Last year's Middlebury-Hamilton fray was a very hard fought game. Hamilton played like a Southwest Conference team, sweeping the ends and throwing numerous passes. During the first half the Middlebury defense was confused by this wide-open type of game, with the result that Hamilton dominated play, scoring two touchdowns while Midd scored one. The half-time score was 14-7 in Hamilton's favor. The second half was an entirely different story. During the third quarter, Loveys, Tine, O'Connor, Bigelow, Johnson, Meeker, Havens, Connors and Whittimore took a toll of the Hamilton backs. By sheer weight and power Middlebury scored two touchdowns in the final minutes to win by a score of 20-14. Walt Hollister played a sensational game, scoring all three of the Panther touchdowns.

Frosh Practice

Continued from page 4

Dugan, Pete Ehler, and Hank Stevens are currently fighting for a starting berth on the left side while Harry Myers, Bruce White, and Harry Phillips are in line for right half. The fullback slot is equally in doubt with Martin Durkin, Don Frederickson, Bill Wollenberg, and Phil Grogin heading the list of candidates.

A good sized line should give Guarnaccia few worries. Three centers are on hand to bolster the middle of the line. They are Tim Mason, Clive Coutts, and Jim Ralph. Flanking one of them in the guard positions will be a two man combination of Fred Gruman, Al Hubbell, Chuck Lathrop, or Dick Bourbeau. The tackles will give the line its weight. Mal Randall, Pete Smith, Jim Ashworth, Bill Kane, and Karl Limbach are all big; the latter weighing 230 pounds. Ends are not lacking with six men available for those posts. Current candidates include Ed Huntley, Art Bass, Dick McLeod, Jack Taylor, Jeremy Foss, and John Berwick.



Don't Miss

The Dog Team Tavern's

Important Weekly Event

Family Sunday Dinner

Featuring a complete meal for \$1.25

Enjoy the Country

.... Come Out More Often

All meals served by reservation

Closed Wednesdays

Phone 84W

DENTON'S BARBER SHOP

Back of Egan's

THREE BARBERS
FRIENDLY SERVICE

Park Diner

The National Bank of Middlebury

Over a Century of Service
Without Loss to Any
Depositor

Come to

PORTER GIFT SHOP

At the Middlebury Inn

SKI SWEATERS — SCARFS
GREETING CARDS

Come One — Come All

Compliments of TRUDEAU BARBER SHOP

71 Main Street

Have You Seen the
BLACK PANTHER

AT



SALISBURY, VT.

On Route 7

6 Miles South of Middlebury

The Snack Bar

OPEN THIS SATURDAY TILL 5

THE TOPS

FOR TOPS IN FOOD



ROUTE 7

SOUTH OF MIDDLEBURY

WANTED!

Part Time or Full Time Man
Make More Money Selling Slitex
Vacuum Cleaners

See

ISADOR MALZAC
45 SEYMOUR ST.

RONSON LIGHTERS

SCHICK AND SUNBEAM ELECTRIC SHAVERS
MAGAZINES — NEWSPAPERS — NUTS

at

EAGAN'S



winds itself . . .
protects itself . . .
against shocks,
dust and water



17 JEWEL
ALL STEEL
\$65
14K. GOLD
\$195.
Federal Tax
included

Wyler incaflex

The world's only
watch with the
self-protecting
heart!

F. J. Preston & Son, Inc.

Registered Jeweler American
Gem Society

17 Upper Church St.
Burlington, Vermont

KEN'S TAXI SERVICE

TEL. 666

Day and Night Service

IT'S SOMEONE'S
BIRTHDAY!

SEND



America's Best-Loved Greeting Cards
NORCROSS

NEW ENGLAND COLOR STUDIO

OPENING FRIDAY!

The Completely Remodeled

FRANK MAHR

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT

Ski

SHOP

PHONE 119

— FACING PARK STREET — NEXT TO THE SHELDON MUSEUM —

You are cordially invited to visit this exciting new shop. Every feature has been created solely for your pleasure and convenience.

We dare to claim that it is one of the most attractive in the East!

COME IN AND SEE IT



Players

Continued from page 1

Madwoman of La Concorde, Carolyn L. Johnson '51.

The parts of the Three Ladies will be played by Martha K. Peck '52, Nancy L. Hamilton '53, and Deborah Bray '54. Orville S. Elliot will act as a Press Agent in a group scene.

Other members of the cast, in order of their appearance, are: Waiter, Richard M. Kroeck '52; Little Man, William F. Trask '51; Prospector, James B. VanWart, instructor in speech and drama; President, Vincent Guercio, graduate student; The Baron, William R. Rice '53; The Broker, Bruce B. Guillan '51; Therese, Cathleen Collins '54; Street Singer, Frances H. MacRae '52; Flower Girl, Constance E. Stowe '52; Rag Picker, William A. Sommers '51; Paulette, Carol M. Brautigam '52; Deaf

MIDD ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR

Welcomes All
Middlebury Students

VERMONT DRUG, INC.

"The Rexall Store"

MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Mute, Baird W. Whitlock, instructor in English; Irma, Margaret L. Groff '52; Shoe lace Peddler, Gordon Struther; Juggler, William D. Platka '51; Dr. Jadin, John V. Emerson '52.

News In Paragraphs

Reverend William Montgomery, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Glens Falls, New York, will appear at Middlebury chapel services for the third time when he speaks at junior-senior vespers this Sunday.

Mrs. Vena Wing will replace Mrs. Edna T. Russell as house director of Forest Hall West, it was announced early this week. Mrs. Wing, who comes to Middlebury from St. Lawrence University, has also been house director at Potsdam College and Syracuse University.

CARTMELL'S GARAGE

Middlebury Agent

for

BUICK

and

CHEVROLET CARS

Phone Middlebury 127-W

Jessup

Continued from page 1

should have come from standing on "the vantage-ground of truth." Jessup considers it a "grotesque fantasy" that the most reactionary ruling clique in the world, namely, the Politburo, is able to secure the support of peoples inspired by the love of liberty. Our shortcomings are two-fold, according to Jessup. In part we are inhibited by a "sophisticated reluctance" to state the obvious. When truth is in our favor we should be quick to use propaganda to advantage. Our second fault is that many of our writers and speakers strengthen the Soviet cause by discussing their strength.

Fully aware of the impact of military might, Jessup also declared in his speech at the Memorial Field House, that "it is not enough to preach and practice liberty... we must have physical strength as well." In an optimistic mood, Mr. Jessup concluded his Sesquicentennial address, by saying that the longing for freedom "will be satisfied, because the revolution of freedom still has the vitality of youth, and is still on the march."

Mountain Club

Continued from page 1

porch is on the North side of the cabin. Fourteen permanent bunks, a pot-bellied stove, and a table and benches will comprise the interior furnishings.

The logs for the construction were cut from Battell Forest and were carried up the mountain by perspiring Skyline

members or snaked through the woods by a team of horses. Similarly, the other building materials had to be toted up the mountain via the downhill trail and then to the site.

The exterior is expected to be finished before snow sets in, after which the interior and the furnishings will be completed.

Middlebury Inn

COLONIAL DINING ROOM

OLDE ENGLISH COFFEE SHOP

PINE ROOM BAR

Plan to visit our famous Sunday night Buffet Suppers

NECK SCARFS

To Go With Sweaters and Blouses

Every Color

Plain, Shaded and Prints

The Grey Shop

THE CHESTERFIELD STAR TEAM

TED WILLIAMS IF
BOSTON RED SOX

JOE DIMAGGIO of
N. Y. YANKEES

STAN MUSIAL IF
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

EDDIE STANKY 2b
N. Y. GIANTS

GIL HODGES 1b
B'KLYN DODGERS

ROBIN ROBERTS p
PHILA. PHILLIES

YOGI BERRA c
N. Y. YANKEES

PHIL RIZZUTO ss
N. Y. YANKEES

GEORGE KELL 3b
DETROIT TIGERS

ALL THE
STARS SAY...

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

CHESTERFIELD
THE BASEBALL MAN'S CIGARETTE